

SEEKING TO ENMESH
BANDITTI IN A NET

AMERICANS AND CARRANZISTS CLOSE IN

United States Troops Directed
Not to Occupy Mexican
Cities or Towns

(By Associated Press.)

EL PASO, Mar. 20.—Villa has doubled east and south to Nami-
quipa, according to a telegram received by Gavira at Juarez. He re-
ports that the Carranza troops are advancing from the south, while the
Americans are continuing their march from the north, endeavoring
to close a net around the bandit.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—Carranza has formally protested against the
American troops occupying Casas Grandes in the pursuit of Villa and the
United States replied that the troops were ordered specifically not to occupy
Casas Grandes or any other Mexican towns or cities. Orders were sent to
General Funston to keep his troops away from all towns. The state department
has not yet received a reply to the request to Carranza for the use of Mexi-
can railroads in transporting supplies to the expeditionary forces.

ELKS AND MINING
MEN ASSIST CLUBMechanical Science Department
will be Enabled to do
Improved Work

A boys' club is being organized in
the Tonopah schools—one in which
the boys may try their hand at var-
ious things. The object of this club
is to provide a suitable place, tools,
and some one to assist the boys in
their various projects. It is not the
object of the club to try to make a
carpenter, machinist, or chemist of
the boy but to give him some idea of
these things and of the tools that are
used. In this way he may come to
know the difference between a monkey
wrench and a stilson, how to
solder a pan, something of electricity,
and above all when to apply certain
principles, and to know when they
have been properly applied.

It is proposed that each boy bring
up his own problem or project, work
out the details, and then talk the mat-
ter over with some one who can cor-
rect his errors and advise him how to
proceed. This will aid in training his

mind as well as his hand. The knowl-
edge and confidence obtained from
such training may help some boy, in
later years, to select a trade or pro-
fession which he can enjoy for life.

The aim is to provide a metal work-
ing lathe, a wood working lathe, drill
press, grinding head, polishing head,
work benches, and the necessary hand
tools. This in turn calls for a motor,
shafting and beltting. This work has
been started under the direction of
the science department of the high
school and many people have offered
to support the movement. Mr. Ander-
son will give the boys three evenings
a week. Substantial financial assis-
tance has already been offered pro-
vided the school trustees and Mr. Ander-
son will promise that this work is
more than a passing fad and that it
will be carried on next year.

The following letter has been re-
(Continued on Page Four.)

SUFFERING ENDS FOR
MRS. JARVIS SMITHGOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY
AFTER ENDURING TORTURES
OF MALADY

After suffering for two weeks with
spinal meningitis and complications,
rendering her recovery hopeless from
the very beginning, Mrs. May L.
Smith, wife of Jarvis H. Smith, died
Sunday night at 9:25. The deceased
was aged 34 years and was a native
of Bodie, California. Surviving her
are her mother, Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Car-
son; her husband; Reuben Kelly, a
brother of Tonopah, and four chil-
ren, Ruth, Madeline, Helen and an
unchristened infant.

Mrs. Smith was a woman of splen-
did intellectual attainments, a gradu-
ate of the University of Nevada. She
had many friends throughout the state
and in Mono county. No arrange-
ments have yet been made for the
funeral, but the interment will prob-
ably take place in this city.

CASE SETTLED

(Communicated)

The article in Saturday night's Bon-
anza of a nigger having Mrs. Prud-
house arrested for stealing his chick-
ens is a mistake. She certainly did
not steal his chickens and when Mr.
Peck came to Mrs. Prudhouse about
the chicken, he advised her to pay
\$12.50, sooner than have trouble, which
she did, rather than be mixed up in
an affair of this kind.

THOS. PRUDHOUSE.

BULLION SHIPPED BY
WEST END COMPANY

The West End Consolidated
Mining company shipped yester-
day by Wells, Fargo the bullion
produced in the company's mill
during the first half of March. It
consisted of 37 bars, weighing 59,
619 ounces. Valuing the silver
and gold content at 70 cents, the
consignment was worth \$41,
733.50.

RUSSIA AGGRESSIVE
IN THE LAKE REGION

FRENCH REPULSED IN ATTACK NEAR VAUX

Zeebrugge Bombarded by a Fleet
of Sixty-Five Aeroplanes
of the Allies

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Mar. 20.—An attack by the French on the village of
Vaux, northeast of Verdun, was repulsed with heavy losses. It is offi-
cially announced. Violent attacks of the Russians in the lake region,
in the northern part of the eastern front, still continued. The Russians
charged repeatedly, but were beaten back with large losses.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Mar. 20.—Sixty-five British, Belgian and French aeroplanes
bombarded the Belgian coast town of Zeebrugge, attacking the German Zepp-
elin station near Zeebrugge. British statements say that considerable
damage was done by bombs dropped. All returned. There is renewed ac-
tivity in the Balkans, north of Saloniki, the French column having advanced
from an entrenched camp and occupied villages near the Greek border, which
the Teutons and Bulgarians had entered, according to Saloniki advices. A
conference, which is probable of momentous import I sabout to be opened in
Paris, where military and political representatives of the entente allies are
assembling. Sinking of neutral and British steamships and the loss of one
or more are announced. The Norwegian Langelie was sunk and the engine-
er killed. The Britisher Port Dalhousie was sunk. Seven were landed and
the remainder of the crew are missing.

MEXICAN SUSPECTS
CREATE A PANICGUARDS HAVE BEEN DOUBLED
AT HIGH BRIDGE, A TEXAS
TOWN

(By Associated Press.)

DEL RIO, Texas, Mar. 20.—Firing
of shots at High Bridge, sixty miles
from Del Rio last night, caused resi-
dents to telegraph to the army patrol
division here for reinforcements, as
it was believed an attack was being
made on the town. A group of Mexi-
cans, investigation developed, were
detected crawling up on the Southern
Pacific bridge. It was a sentry who
fired after a challenge to halt was
disregarded. The Mexicans disappear-
ed. The guard has been strengthened.

AVERILL-TOGNONI
NUPTIALS PERFORMEDTONOPAH MINING ENGINEER AND
ONE OF NYE COUNTY'S
DAUGHTERS WEDDED

Miss Elva M. Tognoni, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Tognoni of
Duckwater, and Clarence V. Averill of
Tonopah, son of Judge and Mrs. Mark
R. Averill, were married Saturday
evening at Oakland. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Edward L. Par-
sons. After a brief honeymoon on the
coast, Mr. and Mrs. Averill will re-
turn to Tonopah, where they will re-
side.

The groom is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of California and is a member
of the Delta Pi and Sigma Xi frater-
nities. The bride was graduated last
year from the Sacred Heart convent
at Ogden. Both of the happy young
people are social favorites in Tonopah.

MORE INFORMATION
ASKED BY CARRANZA

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—Carranza
has requested more complete infor-
mation of exactly what the war depart-
ment wants in connection with the use
of Mexican railroads. The informa-
tion will be furnished.

GERMAN BOMBARDMENT
FRENCH POSITIONS

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Mar. 20.—The Germans have
bombarded Malancourt and attacked
the French positions at Cote de Per-
vire. A failure resulted. There is
intermittent bombardment in the re-
gion of the Vaux, according to an-
nouncements.

SMALL DAMAGE DONE

The fire department was called out
at 2:30 this afternoon by a telephoned
alarm. The blaze, which was a slight
one, was in the kitchen of the Ham-
ilton-Reid house on Charles street. It
was caused by a back flare from an
oil stove.

Adv. M2014

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO

Official readings of the ther-
mometer by the United States
observer at Tonopah,
U. S. Weather Bureau

	1916	1915
5 a. m.	50	38
9 a. m.	46	44
12 noon	48	51
2 p. m.	42	56
Relative humidity at 2 p. m.		
today, 93 per cent.		

PLACERING GOES ON
BY NIGHT AND DAYSUPPLY OF WATER AT ROUND
MOUNTAIN WILL LAST ALL
THIS SEASON

Everything points to a most suc-
cessful season for Round Mountain, is
the opinion of L. D. Gordon, the dis-
coverer of the district and president
of the Round Mountain Mining com-
pany. He is in Tonopah today after
having spent a week in the camp.

Mr. Gordon reports that the hy-
draulic operations have been in pro-
gress for the past ten days with
three shifts, electric lights being
strung to enable work to be carried on
at night. Owing to the heavy snow-
fall, it seems likely that washing will
be continued without intermission un-
til freezing weather comes again.

New developments are being carried
forward in the Sunnyside shaft of the
Round Mountain Mining company with
very gratifying results and the mill is
running steadily.

RABID COYOTE RUNS
AMUCK AT CLOVERDALEBITES CALF AND DOG AND DIS-
APPEARS IN THE DARKNESS
AFTER ATTACK

A coyote, believed to be rabid, came
to the Stevens ranch at Cloverdale
night before last and bit a calf and
a dog. He came so close to the house
that he could be seen foaming at the
mouth. He would paw the earth and
howl. Mrs. Stevens and another wo-
man were the only persons at the
ranch and no attempt was made to
kill the brute. The ladies describe
him as being gaunt and almost hair-
less. News of this invasion, the clos-
est approach of hydrophobia to Tono-
pah, was brought to town today by
Harry McNamara and Al Thackery.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT
MADE BY CASH BOY

Superintendent Dooley of the Cash
Boy Consolidated mining company to-
day sent another lot of ore to the West
End mill from the 1450 level. It is of
the same excellent grade as the first
shipment which was sent forward sev-
eral days ago.

KILLS MOUNTAIN LION

John Nay, who is engaged in ranch-
ing and developing his mining prop-
erty at Bailey Creek, is in town. Sev-
eral days ago he and his men ran
across a mountain lion, which they dis-
patched. Mr. Nay brought the pelt
of the beast to town with him.

HUGHES FIRST CHOICE
IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

ROOSEVELT SEEMS OUT OF THE RUNNING

Sub-Committee on Convention Ar-
rangements Having its
Time Well Filled

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Mar. 20.—The selection of a temporary chairman of the
Republican national convention is before the sub-committee on con-
vention arrangements. Western members favored immediate selection
of a temporary chairman. "There will be less strife if we make the
selection now than there certainly will be if the selection is post-
poned for two months." Said Ralph Williams, of Oregon.

Franklin and Murphy of New Jersey said that Ellihu Root had stated pos-
itively that he would not attend the convention. Previous to the sessions,
Williams said that Oregon Republicans regarded Hughes as the best com-
promise candidate. He said: "I do not believe the leaders regard Roosevelt
seriously as a candidate. Murphy brought the Root boom, who, he said was
an 'Ideal Candidate.'" He said: "The wisest leaders of the party seem to
think that Roosevelt could not be elected if nominated." Fred Upham, leader
of the Chicago convention committee, just from the east, said that sentiment
in the east placed Hughes first, Governor McCall second, and Fairbanks
third, as possible candidates.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF
S. P. CO. A VISITORF. O. McCormack and Other Offi-
cials Convoyed by Super-
intendent Forster

In his private car "Sunset," E. O.
McCormack, vice president of the
Southern Pacific company, arrived in
Tonopah this morning from the north.
In his party were R. J. Clancy, assis-
tant to the general manager; J. M.
Fulton, assistant freight and passen-
ger agent; E. Maurer, secretary to the
vice president, and Wayne T. Wilson,
traveling freight and passenger agent.
They were met here by W. D. Forster,
superintendent and traffic manager of
the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad,
who extended them every courtesy,
taking them by special train to Gold-
field this afternoon.

The party had a pleasant time tak-
ing in the sights of Tonopah. They
paid a visit to the Belmont mine and
mill. As it was Mr. McCormack's first
trip to Tonopah, he was much inter-
ested in all he saw and heard.

"I am not 'carelessly' optimistic, as
I have been charged," said Mr. Mc-
Cormack when a caller at the Bonan-
za office this morning. "I am 'earnest-
ly' optimistic regarding Nevada, and
now that I have seen Tonopah, particu-
larly of this district.

"Every shipper and producer, every
business and professional man, every
worker and consumer that I have had
conversation with on this trip, has
had his influence to increase my op-

timism, and this is simply corrobor-
ative of the splendid reports that we
are receiving from our agents and in
line with the investigations made by
our publicity expert, Mr. John C. Mar-
tin, of your city.

"This little trip of ours is for the
purpose of getting acquainted with
you people and to find, if possible,
how the service we are giving you
may be improved and to this end we
are open to suggestions.

"I would like to state at this juncture
that the public can greatly help
us by denuding their cars as quickly
as possible. With the present car
fares we do not consider demurrage
charges as a benefit. East of the Mis-
sissippi there are now 150,000 freight
cars utilized by shippers as storage
warehouses.

"We understand that there is a
splendid country back of Tonopah,
where there are heavy livestock inter-
ests and where new mining camps are
opening up. That is what you need.
It is to the interest of every business
man in Tonopah to seek to develop
the tributary region. What this state
needs is more settlers and we are do-
ing the best we can to bring them in
and establish them on land where
they can make a comfortable living
and provide against their old age."

SUNDAY SERVICES AT
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHLIFE AND WORK OF LIVINGSTON
INTERESTINGLY PORTRAYED
BY THE PASTOR

The Sunday school at ten o'clock
was, as usual, well attended and an
interesting session. The music class
of the Sunday school under Profes-
sor Kanouse's direction meets Sun-
day afternoons at three-thirty. Instead
of Saturday afternoons, as heretofore.
This class is now busy preparing
Easter music. The text for the morn-
ing sermon was the story of Hildeon
and his three hundred as found in the
Book of Judges.

The evening service was devoted to
the life and work of David Livingston.
First was a talk by the pastor, de-
scribing the course of Livingston's
journey in Africa, taped out on the
map. This talk was followed by a
reading by Mrs. Bayless, which graphi-
cally described Livingston's work
and which was listened to by the con-
gregation with intense interest.

The new choir director, Professor
Kanouse, had charge of the music.
He sang a solo, "Hear Ye, O, Israel,"
as the special feature.

HEAVY PRECIPITATION

The rain today is one of the heav-
iest ever known at this season. Up
to 10 a. m. the fall amounted to .12
of an inch. There was a lull for a time
and then began a steady downpour.
No observation was taken by the wea-
ther bureau late this afternoon, but
the precipitation must be nearly half
an inch by the time the Bonanza goes
to press, with promise of continuance.
Owing to the frost having passed out
of the ground, the rain will be absorb-
ed by the soil and will prove of great
benefit.

CALENDARS CALLED BY
JUDGE M. R. AVERILLMATTERS SET FOR CONSIDERA-
TION THIS WEEK IN DISTRICT
COURT

The calendars were called this
morning by District Judge Averill in
the fifth judicial district court as fol-
lows:

Civil—E. E. Seyler vs. J. R. Harris
et al. Law and motion—Harrison
Hill vs. C. J. Kanrohat, Thomas
Owens vs. C. J. Kanrohat, Helen Du-
val vs. R. W. Condon.

The cases set for trial were: Mon-
day—Love vs. Mr. Oddie Ames com-
pany; State vs. J. R. Tognoni, Thurs-
day—Lawson vs. Bailey.

BUTLER
THEATRE

BETTER PICTURES

TONIGHT

EMILY STEVENS

The Gifted Emotional Actress

—In—

"THE HOUSE OF TEARS"

A Human Drama That Stirs Heart

and Soul

—And—

PATHE WEEKLY

TOMORROW

PARAMOUNT TRAVEL PICTURE

—And—

"THE PUPPET CROWN"

(Lasky)

With INA CLAIRE and

CARLYLE BLACKWELL

Matinee, 1:30 Night, 7 and 8:30

Admission, 10 and 15c